

Faculty of Science

Little change foreseen

by John Crenson

Dr. Edward J. Stansbury, Dean of the newly-formed Faculty of Sciences envisions a few changes within the faculty in the coming years.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Stansbury stated



E. J. Stansbury
few changes

that a committee has been formed to study the feasibility of creating a divisionless faculty. The faculty, as presently constituted, is divided into the Departments of

Physical and Biological Sciences. The committee would also study the relationship between the Science faculty and the Faculties of Arts and Medicine.

Dean Stansbury was pleased and "honored" to have been chosen head of the new faculty and supported the recent split of Arts and Science. He said that he would have more time to devote to his work as dean of the smaller faculty. He also predicted that the split would be of advantage to both faculty members and students alike.

The Board of Governors approved the split at a meeting last November. The split provides for two autonomous faculties with two different deans and two sets of supporting staff but a joint office will be maintained for student records and related material.

Biology professors protest dismissal

by Ze'ev Ionis and Julian Sher

One of the four professors in the Biology Department whose contracts will not be renewed next year feels the refusal to renew his contract was "unjustified."

The decision over which contracts should be renewed was made by a Tenure Committee of the Biology Department. The committee members included the chairman of the department, Dr. Gordon MacLachlan, three professors elected from the department, and two others appointed from the research field of the person under study. The appointees were approved by the candidates.

The committee made its decision after evaluating the candidate on his research and teaching abilities. Those whose contracts were not to be renewed were allowed to appeal and to be re-evaluated. Both Dean E.J. Stansbury of the Faculty of Science and Chairman MacLachlan feel that this was, in Stansbury's words, "as democratic as you can get."

The professor, however, who

wishes to remain anonymous claims he was judged on the "basis of intangibles" and that the offer of re-evaluation was "essentially lip-service". He felt that if in theory the process was democratic, there was a lot of difference between theory and practice.

His major complaint was that he was not given adequate notice for him to relocate successfully by the time the next academic year begins, as most jobs are filled by April, and the notice was given only on December 15.

He felt that such a quick firing is "tantamount to an academic death sentence".

In support of this, he brought up the Stern Report on Biological Sciences, which suggested that at least two years' notice be given.

Dean Stansbury, when confronted with this, admitted that the professors fired were not given adequate notice, especially with such a poor job market. He felt, however, that following the Stern Report's recommendation of two years, would be impractical, as assistant professors who are hired on a three

year contract would have to be notified a year after being hired.

Four professors out of the five whose contracts came up for consideration were given notice by the Department. Many people in the department, both

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

| | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------|
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| MISS V. CERVETTI | SECRETARY | W4/7 |
| MRS S. CHALUT | DUPLICATING CENTRE | W4/2 |
| MRS E. FUNG A. LING | SECRETARY | W4/1 |
| MR G. HOGENBERG | GREENHOUSE | W4/10 |
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| DR G. MACLACHLAN | CHAIRMAN | W4/0 |
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| MISS R. MAYHEW | ADMIN SECRETARY | W4/0 |
| MR H. MC CANLOUGH | LAB SUPERINTENDENT | W4/1 |
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| DR V. PASZTOR | CORE CURRICULUM | W4/0 |
| MRS Y. PETERSON | SECRETARY | W4/1 |
| MRS D. WARREN | SECRETARY | W4/1 |

Who is next?

professors and students, have claimed that these four were given notice solely to fulfill the budget requirements for the department, and not for any academic reasons.

The claim was further made that the professors are highly qualified.

(Continued on page 6)

East Asian dept. doomed

by Arnold Bennett

McGill's department of East Asian Language and literature, the only one of its kind east of Toronto, is finding itself, like the Centre for East Asian Studies, another victim of the university's budget slashing.

In a decision taken before last September 16, in order to ensure nonrenewal of contracts for the academic year, the department was dissolved and one faculty member and the secretary dismissed.

Forty students will be affected and three courses eliminated as a direct result of the decision. The elementary and intermediate Chinese courses will be retained, but since most students want continuation courses many will be discouraged from enrolling at all.

The elimination of language training will also have negative repercussions on graduate studies in other departments giving courses on East Asia.

A proposal by Professors Paul Lin and Sam Noumoff to save the language department has been submitted to the principal and is being considered, but it is not known when an answer can be expected.

The Centre for East Asian Studies has definitely been dis-

solved. Now technically in its third year of existence its budget was cut completely as of last June. The Centre had been granted a minimum budget of \$4500 for two years, but was not successful in raising funds outside the university.

According to Professor Noumoff, head of the Centre, "this is an important enough area of study and of the world for the university to have borne the cost of financing it. There is no other programme in North America that had the same level of anticipation and projection."

While it lasted, the Centre was an attempt to coordinate all available resources for research, and also to create a thoroughly bilingual programme to service the French-language university community as well.

"If it had been successful, it could have led to the introduction of undergraduate teaching with course offerings of an interdisciplinary nature," Noumoff said.

"It is tragic that at a time when McGill has to re-examine its priorities the newest and politically weakest programmes are eliminated," he added.

"Decision-making has reduced itself to that level where programmes are pitted against departments," he charged. "By

definition the programmes are weaker and must lose. This takes no account of their viability and the academic need they fulfill."

LaPierre charges public wary of justice

by Arnold Bennett

Despite strong support in Quebec for the Public Order Measures taken by the government, "60 per cent of the people" now believe that justice is not impartial.

This is one of several assertions made by Laurier LaPierre of McGill's French Canada Studies Programme, a vocal opponent of the War Measures Act and its successor.

Referring to the recent sentencing of labour leader Michel Chartrand to one year in prison for contempt of court, he said that the Conseil des Syndicats Nationaux is now receiving many letters disapproving of the treatment of Chartrand.

"Many of the letters begin: 'We don't agree with Chartrand, but...' That 'but' is very important."

According to LaPierre the English-language press distorted the incident which led to the imposition of the sentence by M. Justice Roger Ouimet. Some newspapers reported that Chartrand complained of not having

had a woman during his imprisonment under the War Measures Act and shouted at the judge, "How would you like to be without a woman for three months?"

The word Chartrand actually used was "femme", which also means wife, and which was incorrectly translated, LaPierre asserted.

Chartrand and Ouimet have known each other for a long time, and both were active together against Duplessis. Therefore, according to LaPierre, Chartrand began by being very polite to Ouimet.

Ouimet and the prosecutor, however, soon started to provoke the outspoken labour leader, LaPierre charged. "Since Chartrand is very weak in that way, he told the truth and also called Ouimet a few names."

Chartrand and the other prisoners still held under the War Measures Act at present have full access to reading material. They meet for half an hour every day in order to discuss matters of common interest and prepare their case.

Pierre Vallières and Charles

Gagnon, who learned a lot about court procedure from an earlier trial, have been among the most active.

"The prisoners are working like hell in order to retain their sanity," LaPierre added.

The daily meetings are organized like general assemblies, with a chairman and an agenda.

(Continued on page 6)

COURSE CHANGE

Change of course forms for second term courses only ("B" courses), for students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be available in Room 109 for College Equivalent students and Room 111 for Upper year students, Dawson Hall. Forms will be available from Thursday, January 21st to Thursday 28th, and the Forms must be returned to the same offices on or before Thursday, January 28th.

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FACULTY OF MUSIC: Beethoven Exhibition. Redpath Hall. 12-4 pm.

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WOMEN'S JUDO: Class for members only. BWF Rm.. Currie Gym. 7:30 pm.

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Lise Rose exhibition

The Lise Rose Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners is presenting an exhibition and sale of Lise Rose's paintings and other artwork to raise money for her defense.

The exhibition, to be held tomorrow night from six to ten and Friday from 10 am to 10 pm at La Boutique Soleil, 430 Bonsecours St. in Old Montreal. It will be hosted by actress Michelle Rossignol.

The committee is made up of a group of English-speaking women who believe that Lise Rose is a woman who has set an example of courage and endurance while being oppressed in a most barbaric fashion, and that she needs all the moral and political support that she can get.

Claiming that Miss Rose's crime appears to be the fact that she is the sister of Paul and Jacques Rose, the committee has questioned the legitimacy of laws that violate the natural laws of human conscience. They assert that her love for her broth-

ers prevented her from testifying against them and that she was protesting the cruel and humiliating way she was treated while arrested under the War Measures Act.

"Why is it possible to sentence a person for contempt, brushing aside demands to investigate the treatment of prisoners?" the committee asks. "Why is it that in our judicial system there is so little to protect human beings from being placed in the position where they can be forced to testify against themselves or their families?"

"The case of Lise Rose leads one to wonder if the War Measures Act and the Public Order Act has not permitted abuses of liberty and human dignity which offends civilized people," the committee stated. "We do not accept the argument that in order to 'save democracy' it is necessary first to abolish it."

The committee feels that as a Quebecoise artist, Lise Rose epitomizes the sensitivity and idealism of people striving towards perfection and self-fulfillment. They feel it is appropriate to give an exhibition of her work, for her own defense.

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Much thanks to those who helped on today's paper. Special thanks to: Bob D. the layout man, for over or undersetting all Gaby Z. for mulling up Ad layout! And extra special thanks to Barb for breaking in the "virgin".

Love, Ze'ev

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Drug aid: know thy dealer

News Feature by Linda Farthing

Due to the increased non-medical use of drugs, a 24 hour drug aid centre has been established at 203 Prince Arthur West.

Although there are several student volunteers most people are unaware that Drug Aid exists. The general advice on drugs is the old maxim: Know Thy Dealer. Preferably know that your dealer has done, and does, the same dope he sells you. The centre advises that you should never buy grass or hash without looking at it closely and smoking it if possible.

Acid and mescaline can be cut with speed, quinine, strychnine, belladonna, arsenic, barbiturates, or any white power or chemical. Remember: What is brown mescaline today may be green acid tomorrow or may be STP the next day. Drug Aid has drugs analysed by the RCMP only when there is an emergency and people have to be warned.

The project is supported by a Federal Government grant which covers maintenance of the centre and the salaries of five staff members and two administrative directors. One staff member and two volunteers are always available at the centre to answer phones, go out on cases or talk to people coming in.

The aims of Drug Aid can be briefly stated: to help people with general drug problems, in particular hallucinogenic freak-outs; to refer people with non-drug problems to other centres; to supply drug information to parents and kids alike and to serve as a rehabilitation centre for those psychologically and physiologically addicted.

Geoffrey Selig, of Drug Aid, who has a BSc in Psychology (McGill) feels that most degrees and, in particular his, are useless in terms of practical applications. The qualifications of the staff are that "they have a fair amount of knowledge about drugs, a sincere interest in people and very often very practical - and not always pleasant - previous experience with drugs."

Experience with drugs is considered a necessary asset - for instance in talking down a tripper. The most important attribute is a sensitivity for other people and a very open and sympathetic mind to their problems.

Geoff feels that Drug Aid has a reasonable relationship with the police and the hospitals, in particular Royal Victoria Hospital. Very often when the police get a call about a freak-out, they take the case to Drug Aid.

However, Drug Aid is not in a position to dispense valium (a drug given to those on bum trips to bring them down) to trippers. In emergency cases, the case is taken to the hospital or the Youth Clinic. Usually, one of the Drug Aid staff spends time with the tripper, as a trip guide, to try and help him to forget his paranoia and to enjoy his trip. Altho it is not encouraged, due to lack of space, sometimes trippers can crash there.

Those with serious drug problems (especially speed and heroin) who are sincere in their desire to kick the habit, are encouraged to stay at Drug Aid if they feel it will help them during "cold turkey" (drug withdrawal). These addicts are kept under supervision for at least 10 days.

Drug Aid feels that methadone (a less harmful drug often used by doctors to replace heroin) is possibly good

for a person who is really incapable of kicking, but who wants to lead a more normal existence. The individuals' motivation is higher on methadone, but the drug itself is harder to kick than heroin, and therefore dangerous.

Buffalo, a de facto staff member, does not believe Montreal's heroin colony to be nearly as large as the speed colony, although the groups are growing. Barbiturate cases are more occasional than other drugs.

The centre always needs good and competent volunteers. Those interested should contact Silva or Guy at the centre. Volunteers are given training in drug information and on how to handle parents, especially unresponsive ones. Although the people who work at and use Drug Aid's service are usually young, there is a definite need for older people and those who speak French.

Silva, Buffalo, Hubert, Sean, Geoff, Alain and many others are there to help. They are warm and friendly and have knowledge about what to do and when to do it. When and if you have a problem or you want information on a certain drug, call them at 842-8517-8-9.

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COMMENT

McGill year 150, Québec year 11

It is only too obvious that McGill's Sesquicentennial celebrations are out of place in this year of financial crisis. Almost no one is trying to hide the fact that the year-long program involves an expenditure of \$150,000, and while a fair case could be made here for financial incompetence in the administration, doubtless the public-relations campaign will net at least a few sizeable contributions from alumni.

But being the blatant gimmick that it is, Sesquicentennial is just further evidence of the university's dishonesty. The posters for the program proclaim that "1971 is a time to reflect on our past, to examine our future. Time to proclaim McGill's achievements, extol her current worth and help honor the individuals who have helped McGill earn the world-wide recognition she enjoys today".

It should not be necessary to remind anyone that the present situation at this university leaves little if anything to extol. At least two institutes are being virtually eliminated: East Asia Studies and French Canada Studies. Thirty-six members of the teaching staff will not be re-hired. Even McGill's pride and joy, the medical school, reportedly faces a massive exodus of professors. Departments in the humanities and social sciences are being forced to make cut-backs on programs that are in many cases third-rate, due to lack of staff and other resources.

In the light of all this it is a little amusing that The McGill News should try to console anyone by comparing the situation here to the money problems of places like Yale and Columbia.

In many ways the situation is desperate at McGill. The university's academic decline is now well advanced. It is not surprising, then, that the administration is on the defensive. The university's publicly-expressed attitude seems to be that McGill is an important asset to English Montreal and that it merits (financial) support on that basis.

It is something like an aging mother asking her grown children to help her out in her old age. After all, she is in some way responsible for her children's prosperity and a little reciprocity only seems fair. McGill has produced many such children. The university has, in fact, done a very great deal to supply and maintain Quebec's economic elite; and this is not surprising since it is itself the legacy of an Englishman who was one of the first to benefit from the fledgling economy of French Canada.

It is by no means certain that English Montreal will come to McGill's rescue. A couple of people are already sure that the university is losing "its contacts" and that students graduating from here aren't likely to get the jobs that have usually gone to them. McGill may well be unsuccessful in obtaining aid from the English elite. They might just consider it a bad investment.

After all, if a mother is 150 years old, chances are she won't live much longer. And Quebec may yet collect the inheritance.

Tom Sorell
Mike Prupas

Letters

Class interest in the academy

Sir,

I have several questions about academic life. First, why do we learn so many impractical facts like historical dates rather than practical things like how to wire a house or fix a car? Why do impractical facts seem to have greater importance than practical ones? Here, it seems to me, that a large part of the answer is based upon the bourgeoisie's attempt to show its basic difference from 'ordinary' workers. This the bourgeoisie attempts to do, for example, by banning the use of words associated with the working class, e.g. the word 'Fuck' and by creating a class of impractical facts which it can monopolize (just when ordinary workers were beginning to understand art, the artists' created modern art which helped the bourgeoisie to maintain their superiority). Students went against their class interest by liking rock 'n' roll but hopefully a couple of music courses will allow them to see that such proletarian music has no value and to go on to better music). Here, it seems to me, that to question academic life becomes a revolutionary act (because it ultimately questions the dominance of the bourgeoisie) and need not be, as so many teachers believe, a withdrawal from the search for truth but rather a withdrawal from the search for certain kinds of truth (i.e. impractical facts). Second, academics talk about the need for dialogue but are they willing to carry on dialogue with workers? One gathers that they feel that workers don't take baths and don't really understand their own problems and would probably see nothing wrong if only academics had the freedom to be heard. One would gather that if they were willing to learn from others they would have listened to Marxists and learned certain truths about how they, the academics, look upon things, e.g. the way they look down upon workers - but such a willingness is hard to find among acad-

mics today. One thus gathers that academics, like the revolutionaries they abhor, are only interested in certain truths, i.e. the nonMarxist ones.

Robert Feinstein

An accounting, please

Sir,

On November 13th, EUS and Michael Gillian, NDG's answer to Bill Graham, held a rock concert in the Union Ballroom. It was advertised as a benefit for Drop in the Bucket, Community Switchboard, and the Westmount and NDG Youth Clinics.

Now, two months later, the NDG Youth Clinic has not received any money from this concert. Neither did the Westmount Clinic. Community Switchboard was going to give its share to the Welfare and Low Income Citizens' Committee. They received no money. I don't know about Drop in the Bucket.

Is it possible that high-power promoter Gilligan failed to make a profit at a concert where he was not even paying the bands?

No accusations. But could we have an accounting, please?

Alan Zismah, B Sc. 2

Winter madness

Sir,

It seems that the Winter Madness, that annual folly, has once again descended upon McGill. Yesterday, in both your publication and in the Reporter, three prominent community members - Dick Pomerantz, Leo Yaffe, and Stanley Frost - exhibited symptoms indicative of the disease in its terminal stages.

Mr. Pomerantz warns us to "assume a watch-dog-like perch on the shoulders of those Manpower people soon to be coming here," in a classical example of the 'laissez faire' paranoia by which sanity is grasped from even the most stalwart. The perceptions of Manpower's creeping socialistic tendencies with inherent shoddy treatment and general inefficiencies are usually associated with cases near the grand mal stage. One must proceed with caution in such instances, Mr. Pomerantz MSEA. Certainly you

must realise that firms who want to hire McGill Grads will not be dissuaded from that course even by that vile extension of government soon to penetrate the McGill cocoon.

Leo Yaffe's complaints are of a different order. In a beautiful execution of Orwellian doublethink (dialectic), Mr. Yaffe, a Senator, a Professor, and a Department Chairman seems to want to be either three, two, or one of these things - depending on the convenience of the moment. This trident crisis sometimes occurs with feelings of great expectations but of necessity must be cured without delay if there is to be any chance of recovery. Perhaps his problem can be solved if as some have been heard to suggest, if he were none.

Without Stanley Frost this trilogy would not be complete! The vice-principal presented a Graduate Studies and Research faculty decision bankrupting the French Canadian Studies Programme to the Academic Policy Committee. However, The Graduate Faculty Council was not notified of its decision (sic), which in fact was made by a Senate committee which disbanded after the job was done.

Such folly; it can only exist at McGill in the winter of the one five oh, when all have taken to their lairs until the warm winds once again envelope this most pleasing estate. Only one question remains to be answered. Will those winds once again flow over McGill's ivy green? Not unless we regain our sanity and protect them from the Frost.

Errol Naiman

Grateful

Sir,

As a student who has participated in and enjoyed Intercollegiate Athletics at McGill I would like to praise the recent fundraising efforts of the McGill Martlet Society so that some Intercollegiate sports can be continued at McGill. Especially, I would like to thank those Alumni who donated so generously to make this possible. Those of us who enjoy playing sport owe you a great debt of gratitude. I personally, am sincerely grateful.

Peter Oliver
(Chairman, Students' Athletics Council)

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Angola's Fight for Freedom

by basil davidson

Guerrilla fighting in the Portuguese "overseas province" of Angola, a country of decisive importance to the future strategic balance throughout Southern Africa, is now approaching its 11th year. Even if measured only by Portuguese official reports, the war grows wider rather than diminishing. Broad regions of this enormous territory, inhabited by fewer than six million people but geographically larger than the two Germanies, Italy and France together, are plunged in irregular warfare of a growing intensity. Recent reinforcements from Europe have carried the number of Portuguese metropolitan troops there to a total which appears very probably over 50,000, and the Portuguese have also been able to mobilize a large force of African troops, perhaps as many as 20,000.

Yet the actual state of this vital struggle has remained oddly obscure to the outside world. Who, in fact, is now winning, and by what kind of evidence can one evaluate the condition of affairs? Much propaganda is put out by interested parties, but few trained observers have gone to inspect the scene of the fighting, especially on the guerrilla side. How is one to weigh conflicting claims? To my mind, there is no substitute for going to see for oneself. This can be no guarantee of achieving wisdom, but it seems unlikely that any wisdom about a situation as obscure as this can be got without it.

The MPLA In Moxico

After some 15 years of intermittent but at times intense inquiry into Angolan affairs, I made a journey this summer of rather more than 300 miles along guerrilla lines of communication inside the country. Even that is little enough in a country as big as Angola, so I tried to compensate for an unavoidable geographical selectiveness by picking an area of critical importance to both sides.

For the guerrillas, the District of Moxico has a dual interest. It begins immediately west of Zambia, through which the nationalist movement's outside supplies come from Tanzanian ports on the Indian Ocean. Secondly, and in the long run still more important, this district forms a principal internal-base area for their politico-military progression westward into the "colonial heartlands" of Bié and Malanje and, westward again, into the administrative districts that border the Atlantic. Conversely, Moxico is critical for the Portuguese since it is there, if anywhere, that they must isolate the guerrillas from those same heartlands. What happens in Moxico, accordingly decides in quite large measure what can or will happen elsewhere. It is therefore, as I found, an area of fairly continuous action on both sides.

With some 20 guerrilla companions from the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), including the area commander, and an African doctor also on an inspection tour, I walked on a wide ellipse from the Zambian frontier and came round southward after hard marching into dense forests that lie along the Upper Shekelui River, a northern tributary of the River Cuando. The "outward target" I had previously chosen from several alternatives was the small fortified garrison town of Muíé; we reached it near the middle of June. This involved about three weeks of intermittent walking, there and back, apart from a couple of weeks in halts and talks with a wide variety of people, including the top leadership of the MPLA. There was a certain amount of armed action going on most of the time, though our party took care to avoid contact. From a military standpoint it was an enlightening experience; from a human and historical standpoint, it was a very rich one.

Portuguese Morale Low

Mostly we were in the Shekelui and neighboring forests, where there are many small groups of villagers who have fled to seek the protection of guerrilla units from the Portuguese. These confirmed the MPLA's claim to have become a socio-political and military organization supported by large numbers from a wide variety of ethnic groups. Thus the Mbunda, Luchaze and Nengu of Moxico undoubtedly contributed more than nine-tenths of all the guerrillas I met; and necessarily, by the nature of guerrilla warfare, they are all volunteers. Most of our own party were Mbunda; we also had one Mbundu (not to confuse with Mbunda), one Luchaze, one Chokwe, one Kumbundu, one Kasakelle and two men of Afro-European origin, the first of whom was a doctor and the second an artist turned fighting-man.

Organized in detachments of about 25 men each, and highly mobile from night-to-night forest bivouacs, the guerrillas ambush Portuguese convoys on the few main roads

still used by their enemy, stand off Portuguese patrols whenever these venture forth, and ensure the safety of their own foot-convoys marching westward into Bié (and further northward, into Malanje). They live hard, are badly off for all essential supplies — whether shirts or blankets, food or automatic weapons — and have to cover enormous distances. But their discipline, as I observed it, is surprisingly good, and their morale is now perhaps higher than that of the Portuguese, who (except for the commandos) show little aggressiveness and whose African levies show even less.

Guerrilla Entrenchments Growing

It seemed clear, moreover, that these MPLA detachments can normally guarantee safe onward passage to supply columns carrying arms and ammunition to the west. Such columns appear generally to number up to 50 men or more, each of whom carries 50 to 60 lbs. From the Zambian frontier to the farthest western fighting units, this summer, they were having to march from six to eight weeks with few days of rest on the way. It was possible to question several guerrillas who had returned from Bié or Malanje, and to meet with others on the way back there. There is no reasonable doubt that the Portuguese have failed in their declared intention of preventing the guerrillas from penetrating and establishing themselves west of Moxico. The guerrillas themselves say that their most westerly outposts are now west of the Cuanza River.

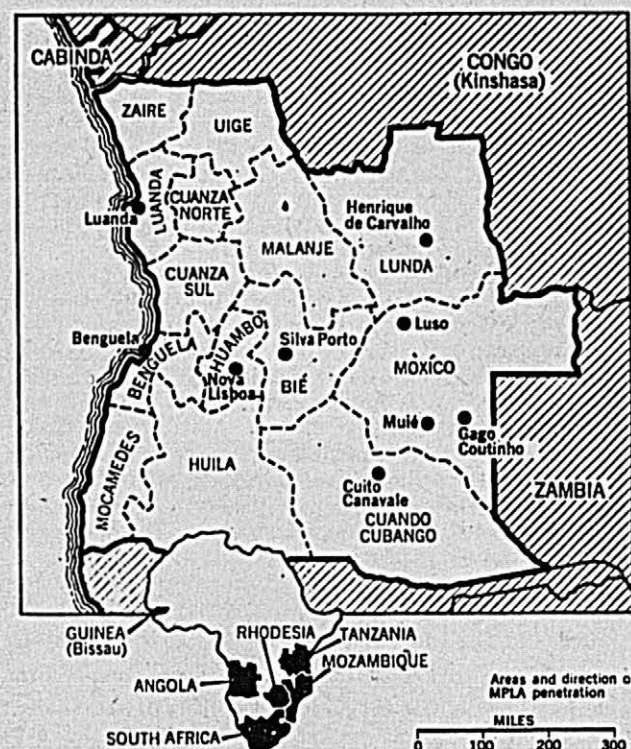
Overall fighting strength in the three eastern administrative districts (Lunda, Moxico, Cuando, Cubango), and in eastern Bié and Malanje, was put by Agostinho Neto, physician, poet and MPLA president, at about 5,000 men this summer (rising from nil in 1965), of whom he said that fewer than 3,000 had modern weapons, while quite a few (as I saw for myself) had no weapons at all. Portuguese official reports on the whole confirm a further MPLA claim to have fighting units to the north and northeast of Luanda, mainly in Cuanza Norte District; these are estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000, while a few hundred others remain sporadically active in the Cabinda enclave. So far as eastern and central Moxico are concerned, detailed MPLA claims about their strength and dispositions (claims made before I set out) were borne out in all essentials by what I say myself, except that their medical services in these areas were much more skeletal than I had expected.

Judged by this experience (and matched against much other personal guerrilla warfare at various times and in various places), the balance of advantage yielded one chief conclusion. At least in this critical zone of central Moxico, the Portuguese army has lost the strategic initiative, and this summer they showed no sign of being able to regain it. They still retain brief tactical initiatives, especially when they bring in week-long commando patrols by helicopter. These helicopters (mostly French) are based on Luanda, but the towns of Henrique de Carvalho, Gago Coutinho and Cuito Canavale are used as operational bases in the East. But the commando patrols are temporary; within a week, or ten days at most, they go back to Luanda and the guerrillas take over again. The long-term initiative clearly lies with guerrilla detachments which otherwise control the countryside to within some hundred yards around each fortified post — as for instance, I found was the case at Muíé — and who live in intimate daily contact with the civilian population in the forests.

Rival Nationalist Claims

Their leaders struck me as confident but cautious, time-tempered men who have no illusions about the trials and miseries still to be endured. In their confidence and their caution, one feels, they take their tone from their national leader, Agostinho Neto, by any measure a man of great quality. They have solved some tough problems, not least that of shifting supplies by foot; other problems no less tough — not least the more effective organization of their main strike-units — still await them, and they know it. If their progress in eastern Angola since 1966 tells them that they are slowly winning this war of independence, their poverty and technological deficiencies likewise tell them that they cannot win it any faster.

What of rival nationalist claims? It is now clear from several foreign observers that Holden Roberto's Angolan Revolutionary Government in Exile, based in Congo (Kinshasa), has no military presence inside Angola except for a small knot of guerrilla units in southern Uíge District. Several European journalists (all sympathetic to Holden) have walked to the zone in question, and are agreed on this point. Holden's claim to have many thousands of guerrillas in many areas, and to be present in the east, need not be taken seriously.



More worth investigating was another claim, that of Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). On this point I had gone with an open mind, having read a great many UNITA communiques in Europe and thought that some of them, at least, must be founded on fact. My own conclusion is that they were not. UNITA presently claims, for example, to control "about half the country". They also claim to have their leadership based in Bié. The first claim is manifestly absurd; but what of the second? One of the reasons why I picked central Moxico was to test this second claim as far as I could, since shortage of time was going to prevent me going to Bié.

Bitter Memories Among Villagers

If UNITA were indeed based in Bié one would expect to find its lines of communication passing through central Moxico as do those of the MPLA. I found no sight or sound of any such thing. What I did find were many bitter memories among villagers who told me of UNITA's efforts there in 1965-67, when Savimbi's emissaries tried to raise the countryside with a promise of firearms. Quite a few Mbunda fighting men responded; but the arms never came. A handful of attacks were launched with bows and arrows, along with bullet-deflecting charms; they were costly in men and in subsequent Portuguese reprisals.

Currently, in these areas, UNITA has no military or other presence of any kind, and the MPLA appear well founded in asserting that the same is true elsewhere. Savimbi is said on good evidence to be living secretly in Zambia, while his agents are undoubtedly active in trying to win supporters among the many thousands of Angolan refugees now in Zambia's Western Province.

These agents appear to be in some kind of alliance with the (opposition) Zambian African National Congress, just as the MPLA are quite certainly in close alliance with Zambia's governing United National Independence Party. Perhaps Savimbi's men still get across the frontier now and then, as Holden's also do from Congo (Kinshasa). But UNITA in 1970 seems to be little more, and probably nothing more, than a distraction in the MPLA's rear-communications area outside Angola.

New Chapter of African Nationalism

What kind of movement is MPLA? A historian can at once reply that it is a movement of the highest possible "developmental" interest. Very clearly, it represents a notable step forward along the continuum of nationalist growth. Militarily effective, it is also politically inventive.

It is very much an indigenous movement. Although its modern automatic weapons come mainly from the Soviet Union, where many of its most promising young commanders are also trained, this is a movement that is plainly not inspired by loyalties to anything but its own national reality.

Into that reality it is deeply bedded, as anyone who sojourns with it must quickly realize. Here, it seems to me, the history of nationalism in Africa — and one could say the same of the MPLA's companion movements in Guinea (Bissau) and in Mozambique — moves into a new chapter.

Basil Davidson is a historian and journalist whose most recent books include "Liberation in Guinea", and the "History of East and Central Africa to the Late 19th Century." This article first appeared in AFRICA REPORT.

No Dean of Arts yet

Where is the new Dean of Arts?

A special selection committee set up by Senate was to have chosen a dean for the new Faculty of Arts by January 15. The date has come and gone, and the committee is still deliberating.

"These things move at their own pace," said Philip Wallace, Professor of Physics and a member of the committee. "You can't rush them."

Frances Henry, Associate Professor of Anthropology, and a fellow committee member, attributes the committee's delay to the Christmas vacation. "People on the committee were absent over the holidays," she said. "The committee was not able to meet."

The selection committee has had three meetings thus far. The next one is this Friday. "Judging from the agenda, something should happen," said Professor Henry.

Senate decided on October 28 of last year to split the huge faculty of Arts and Science into two. The faculty of Arts and the faculty of Science were each to have a different dean. The deans were to be chosen by January 15, 1971, and were to take office June 1, 1971.

E. J. Stansbury, the new dean of Science, is continuing his present job as Dean of Arts and Science until June 1, when he officially becomes Dean of Science.

The selection committee for the new Arts Dean is composed of four members appointed by Senate, two members chosen from the Humanities Division, two members from the Social Sciences Division, and two students. Principal R.E. Bell heads the committee.

SAVOY AND RED AND WHITE EXCERPTS CANCELLED

The excerpts from the Red and White Revue and the Savoy Society play, scheduled for tonight at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall are cancelled. Tickets for both productions will go on sale soon.

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Biology...

(Continued from page 1)

Graduate Students in the Department have also claimed that at least one of the professors who will not be rejoining McGill next term has one of the most highpowered and valuable courses offered in the department. They added that this same professor constantly has students coming to him for help on their projects, and advice on their subjects, as he is one of the more receptive in the Department to student problems. As one student put it, "I don't know where I'll go next year for help."

Other professors in the department are also raising doubts over the issue. They feel that this has caused a feeling of uncertainty regarding their jobs, and therefore that long range research plans have been greatly curtailed.

They went on to say that men hired in this sort of an atmosphere will consider their jobs as casual employment, and there-

fore McGill will not be getting or keeping anybody good. As one of the professors blithely understated: "This has caused a good deal of concern."

LaPierre...

(Continued from page 1)

For the first three weeks of their confinement the prisoners were not allowed any physical exercise outside their cells. The only exception was lawyer Robert Lemieux, who had some trouble with his back.

Although most of those held were treated decently, some of the younger prisoners who have since been released were physically abused by police. LaPierre charged. Telephone books were strapped to their heads, they have alleged, and the books struck lightly but repeatedly in order to make them punch-drunk and confused.

The policemen involved in these cases have since been suspended.

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ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Palestine Day, Guest speaker, Mr. Abdeen Jabare, Attorney at Law, Detroit, Friday Jan. 22/71: 1 PM, L-19, 7:30 PM. Union Ballroom. All welcome.

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MCGILL ENGINEERING SKI CLUB-ski Owl's Head. Sat. Jan. 23 members \$7.00, non-members \$7.50. See Bob or Greg in McConnell 616.

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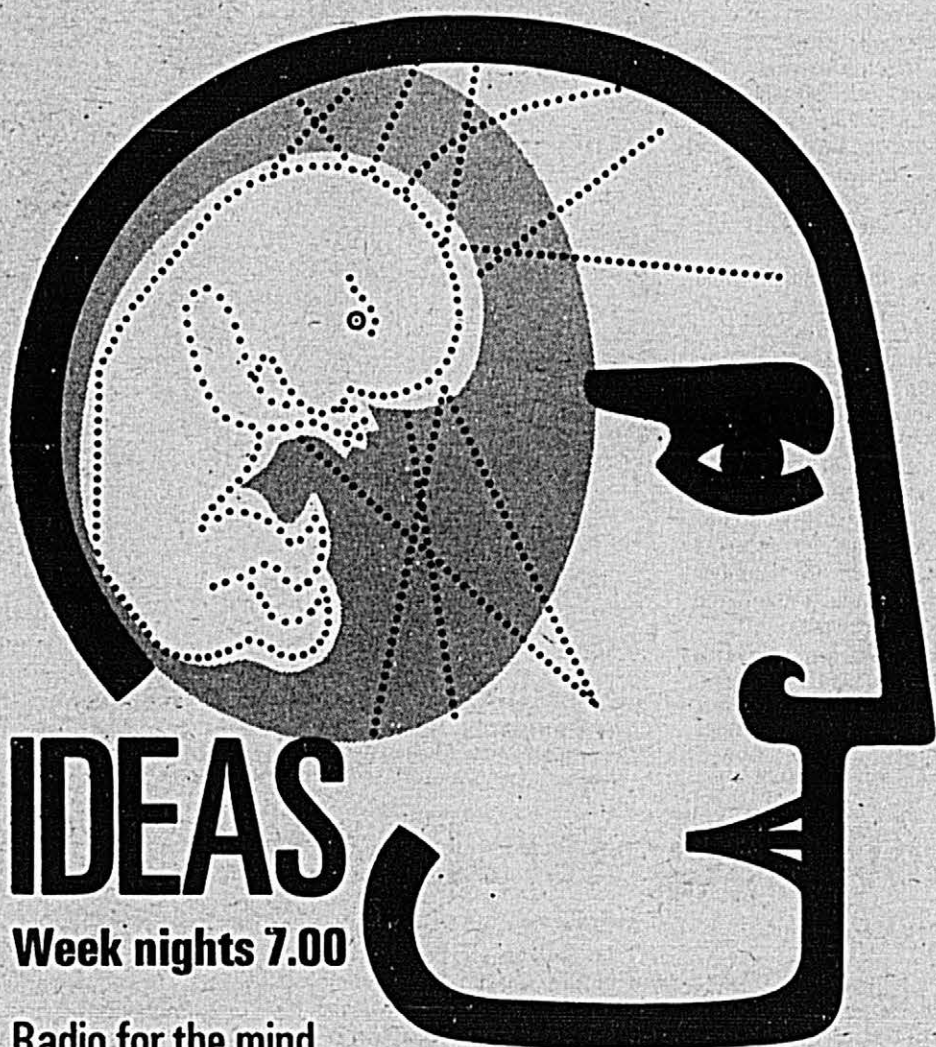
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Genesis Times Twenty-four. Various scriptures of the world about Creation.

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The Music Of Creation. Professor Lothar Klein. Creation In Art. Peter Smith.

JAN. 21
Japanese Genesis. Professor Kinya Tsuruta.

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Cosmic Consciousness. Professor John Hughes.

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Canadian Genesis. A panel discussion. Contributors: John Newlove, Jack Winter, J. Michael Yates, C. J. Newman, Hugh Hood and John Robert Colombo. Part I.

JAN. 26
The Newtonian Universe. Professor F. E. L. Priestley.

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The Evil Of The Cosmos. Professor Lionel Rubinoff.

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The Sexy Cosmos. Peter Smith.

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FEB. 1
Canadian Genesis, Part II.

FEB. 2
The Non-Centric Universe: Einstein and Relativity. Dr. R. Roeder.

FEB. 3
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Grad income restriction

WINDSOR (CUP) — Graduate Society President Wayne Yared met with Ontario University Affairs Minister William Davis here Tuesday (Jan 12) to seek solutions to financial problems of graduate students.

Yared, a University of Windsor student, and President of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students (CUGS), is worried about proposed new restrictions on graduate student incomes.

The powerful Advisory Committee on University Affairs (CUA) this week urged restrictions which would sharply reduce average graduate student income.

The CUA, worried by a shrinking job market for post grads and the increasing cost of education in Ontario, has proposed a 30% reduction in Ontario graduate fellowships. Further, the CUA has urged adjustments in grants to universities for grad study, which may result in sharp grad tuition fee boosts.

Yared said Wednesday that CUA proposals, which need only Ontario Education Minister Davis' signature to become law, would abolish \$2,400 per student in scholarships. Current regulations limit grad student income to \$1,800 per year.

The CUA proposals would set grad tuition at up to \$795 per year, up from the current \$475 at the University of Windsor.

"The formula changes mean that the University would get less money per graduate student," Yared said. "That means they would have to boost tuition or absorb the loss themselves."

The Committee of Presidents is meeting Wednesday in London to consider their alternatives under the proposal.

When the proposed changes were announced, Yared received calls from several graduate schools in Ontario. "Most comments agreed that some sort of political action was necessary in the near future," he said. "Most of them wanted to wait for reactions from the CPUO, the Ontario graduate deans and Mr. Davis."

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**MCGILL
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INTRAMURAL BROOMBALL LEAGUE

Entries are now being accepted for the 1971 McGill Intramural Broomball League.

You may register your team by contacting your faculty sports representative, or the Intramural Department in the Currie Gym.

Entries close on Wednesday, January 20 at 2:00 p.m. and the league will begin on Monday, January 25. All games will be played on the Lower Campus rink at 1 p.m. and in the Winter Stadium on Tuesday evenings.

ATHLETIC REPS

| | | |
|------------------|----------------------|----------|
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| SCIENCE | LAWRENCE LACHAPPELLE | 481-6782 |
| EDUCATION | GERRY GOULET | 684-8221 |
| MANAGEMENT | MITCH HERMAN | 738-6586 |
| ENGINEERING | DOUG BUCHANAN | 392-8067 |
| ARCHITECTURE | PETER NAYLOR | 288-8933 |
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| LAW | JOHN GIBBS | 288-2893 |
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Loyola does it again

Redmen trampled 111-76

by Ira Turetsky

Last night, basketball fans got their first good look at their beloved Redmen, and they didn't see much. A conservative estimate gave the Redmen ten missed lay-ups, and the stat sheet nailed them with 32 turnovers. This, combined with an abysmally weak defense managed to give Loyola a pretty convincing 111-76 victory.

The game started badly, and it grew progressively worse in the first half. After 20 minutes, Loyola led 57-31. To their credit, the McGill contingent didn't quit, and the second half was somewhat better. "We kept hustling,

which is all you can say," was all that Coach Tom Mooney could say. Chief hustlers and high scorers were Bill Holt with 21 points, Henri Janssen with 20 and Chad Gaffield with 15.

Then there was Sunday's affair.

"I had to apologize to the boys for getting them into it," commented Mooney. "I asked about referees, and I was told that it would all be arranged." The comment was made immediately following his team's participation in a charade against the Montreal Expos.

The game was played on Sunday, January 17, for the benefit of the East Pakistan Relief Fund.

Chiefly responsible for converting a basketball game into a farce, was Ralph Lockwood, the referee, and resident groupie at CFOX. Lockwood, who came with the Expos permitted the visitors to physically intimidate the Redmen, while inventing countless violations against the Red and White.

As a result, the Redmen could not play defense, and a 57-47 halftime lead became a 105-94 defeat. Equally said, was the disappointing turnout of 100 people. The Relief Fund could not have made much, and, according to a couple of Expos, they still had to pay the players and Lockwood. Perhaps, the unfortunate turnout for the game is some indication of the number of people who listen to the name blather of Mr. Lockwood.

Tonight the Redmen travel to Ste. Anne to play Macdonald in an attempt to end a four game losing streak and even their record at 5-5.



PLAY BALL! Expos' Steve Renko grabs opening tip-off from Redmen's Howie Roseman in Sunday's encounter between the two clubs. Expos won it, 105-94.

I hate Instructional Athletics!



The following activities are offered in the second term: **ACTIVITIES:**

Non certified: Golf, Tennis, Squash, Weight Training, Physical Fitness, Beginners Swimming.

Certification (Awards): Royal Life Saving, Red Cross Water Safety, Red Cross Instructors Course, S.C.U.B.A., Karate.

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ACTIVITY SCHEDULE FOR INSTR. CLASSES

BEGINNERS & JR. SWIM:

Mon. 11.15 - 12.15 - Tues. 12.15 - Wed. 2.15

Thurs. 12.15 - Fri. 11.15 - Sat. 11.15

INT. & SR. RED CROSS:

Tues. 1.15 - Thurs. 1.15 - Fri. 2.15

ROYAL LIFE SAVING: Bronze Award of Merit, Tues. & Thurs. 7-8 PM.

S.C.U.B.A. DIVING: Fridays & Saturdays for 6 weeks (Fri. 7 PM. Sat. 2 PM.). Richard Weiss, Director Screen Test, Fri. Jan. 21st, 7 PM. Fee: \$35.00.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS COURSE: Director Ron Slee, Tues. & Thurs. 6.30 PM. to 9.30 PM., 6 weeks.

KARATE: Monday and Friday, 2-4 PM. Masayuki Hisatara.

TENNIS: Monday, Wednesday, 9.00 AM. to 11.00 AM. Currie Gym.

WT. TRAINING: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4-6 PM.

SQUASH: Monday, Tuesday, 1 PM. - 2 PM.

(Advanced) Tuesday, 11.15 AM.

PHYSICAL FITNESS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5-7 PM.

TABLE TENNIS: (T.B.A.)

Squaw hoopsters lead W.I.T.C.A.

by Sandy Baburek

McGill Intermediate Basketballers have started the year off right with a good combination of solid team effort and a desire to win.

Last Saturday the girls took over first place in the W.I.T.C.A. League by virtue of an exciting 38-37 win over the University of Toronto. The Squaws were trailing 18-15 at the half and the game was battled down to the last second.

Elaine Tuomanen turned in another outstanding performance as she netted 23 points for the Squaws, while Dana Mae Grainger counted for 10. The team's sole defeat of the season was an early season loss to Macdonald, whom they meet in a rematch this Tuesday night.

The fencing team travelled to Ottawa last weekend for the W.I.T.C.A. Sectional Fencing Meet against Queen's, Ottawa, and Carleton. The girls once again bowed to Queen's with a score of 10-6, but ended up in second place as they took Ottawa 9-7 and Carleton 11-5. McGill fencer Nadia Zadorozny came in second in the individual championship.

Also last Saturday, McGill Swimmers hosted the W.I.T.C.A. Invitational Synchronized Swim Meet, and placed first over four other universities. The Squaws led with 41 points, while York finished second with 37.

In the individual events, Jean McKellar placed third in figures, and Lynn Gibson sixth. Jean also came second with her solo routine, while Lois Groves placed sixth. McGill swept the duet section of the competition, with Lynn Gibson and Lois Groves winning, and Judy Lynam and Maureen Wood placing second. The team routine by Ros Cabot, Lynn Gibson, Lois Groves, Judy Lynam, and Maureen Wood took a close second place finish to Queen's.

McGill's Senior Volleyballers will be looking for their second win of the season as they come up against Queen's University this Saturday. Queen's, a powerful, tall team, is out in front in the Eastern section of the W.I.T.C.A. Volleyball League.

At the same time, the Senior Basketballers will be fighting for first place as they meet the Queen's Hoopsters who are also undefeated in the Eastern section.

Synchronized Swimming Intramurals will be held Tuesday, January 26 at 7:30 pm. in R.V.C. Pool. Everyone is eligible, and entries must be handed in at

R.V.C. before January 23.

There are both beginners and advanced categories. Strokes are - side, propeller 20, feet, back crawl, scull head first 20 feet; Beginner's figures - back tuck somersault, front pike somersault, head first dolphin, tub; and Advanced figures - kep, head first dolphin, heron, and somersub. There will also be competition in routines, solos, and duets.

The Extramural Activities Committee is looking for a Coordinator for the Ice Hockey Final Meet to be held at McGill February 19-20. Anyone interested is asked to apply at the Athletics office in R.V.C.

Sports Happenings

JV HOCKEY RESULTS: McGill 6, Loyola 1
McGill 4, CMR 6

BADMINTON: Varsity practice Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Gym no. 3. Recreational badminton Tuesday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Practice Monday, Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Games - Tuesday, Loyola at McGill at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, McGill at Macdonald at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, McGill at Ottawa at 8:15 p.m.

Jr. Practice Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Games - Tuesday, Loyola at McGill at 6:00 p.m. Friday, U de Que (Mtl) at McGill at 8:15 p.m.

DIVING: Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Meet - Saturday, McGill at Vermont at 1:30 p.m.

FENCING: Practice Monday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Judo Room. Meet - Saturday, McGill at Dartmouth (Hanover, N.H.) at 2:00 p.m.

HOCKEY: Sr. - Practice Monday at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Games - Wednesday, Sherbrooke at McGill at 8:00 p.m. - Friday, Laval at McGill at 8:00 p.m.

Jr. - Games - Wednesday, McGill at Sir George (at Loyola) at 8:00 p.m. - Saturday, McGill at Loyola at 5:00 p.m.

SQUASH: Province of Quebec Team Championships at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SWIMMING: Practice Monday to Friday from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:00 Meet - Saturday, McGill at Vermont at 1:30 p.m.

WRESTLING: Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Wrestling Room.

WOMEN: East and West Gym on Saturday, January 23rd. Games - Basketball 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Queen's at McGill - Volleyball 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Queen's at McGill. Squash courts on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (4 courts)